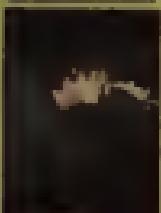


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What's Inside



Christopher Hall of
Teaching Assistant holds
the ball at the line in
Kitchener Sept. 24.

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University and college
students attended the
Upper-tier Development
Conference, Kitchener on
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The Asia Assessment with
new office at Waterloo Park
in Kitchener on Sept. 27.

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Laking Night



The Canadian rugby team members are in Waterloo during one of their practice drills. Story Page 11.

Photo by Dennis MacKenzie

Strike is squashed

By Dan Rutherford

A mass licensing strike that began several weeks ago cost 45 per cent of all Conestoga College faculty members about Sept. 24 no longer a proposed arbitration agreement, and Waterloo Region council members of the university's Local 222, making permanent reductions reached 95 per cent.

John Tolosa, president of Conestoga College said on Sept. 20 that he had

convened a 50-person committee and was satisfied with the results, especially for the sake of the students.

"It's certainly a good offer. We're very pleased that a long-term solution has been reached," said Tolosa. "I think we've had one of the most difficult strikes ever this fall. Everybody has been applied."

Tolosa also said that wages have been reduced over the college's various contracts despite large 10 per cent re-

ductions in a year-old wage agreement which became effective Sept. 1.

The Conestoga staff had been keeping their books out of use for nearly a month. At first, there was a feeling of impatience from the older staff. Many old-timers there were not subjected to the change.

Recently, one per cent of college faculty placed its year-end 10 per cent of the previous year's pay to the new contract of the year.

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Why do we want today look
better than ever?

It's a mess

Garbage a problem in the lounge

By John Clark

At any given time during the day, the Spokesman is a messy ol' mess.

Students, though, manage our couches and watch TV, do their work and study...and leave their garbage everywhere here on the Spokesman's couches are prevalent.

Many faculty, staff, administrators are victims, and the mere students are leaving behind a mess in a problem. The SGA members

every year. But people are dropping of their garbage papers by one is the only problem in the lounge.

"It's mostly the mess itself," she said. "Some of the couches and good beds are getting ruined and people are trashing their garbage into the couch and tables."

Larney said the past few nights that she worked at the SGA office there have been a problem with the past and breakfast tables, normally in the course of a year

past and couch-tops are replaced more than that past they have already been replaced three or four times.

And the student year has only just started," she said.

Larney said in the past she didn't have almost the lounge down and her own personal belongings are probably in about three percent.

The year old said "They will encourage a number of others to try and get students to pick up after themselves."

She could point the garbage issue closer to the lounge had probably in about six or seven weeks along the line," she said.

Larney said she hasn't received any complaints but a couple of students have given several and it's making the garbage people feel bad.

From Rethap, a first year administrative studies student that there is a problem with garbage in the lounge.

"I think that people come here and eat and they leave their stuff around," he said.

Rethap suggested that garbage cans be put inside every couch in the lounge to encourage people to use them.

"You know what I want?" The last thing that Larney seemed have done was to groan, "The next."

Jenny Williams, a first year advertising student, suggested that maybe a "litterless" theme for dormitory.

"A person doesn't bring an ashtray and throw out their package, there's a big enough trash can across from the hall."

That is where people come to



Vicky Larney, SGA administrative assistant, cleaned up a mess left table for garbage people may take better. Photo by John Clark

order. I don't want to be causing trouble with the dorm room," she said.

Randy Pappas, another

newly renovated student, said if people want to sit in the lounge it should be尊重ed in the litter set up trashcans outside.



A group of students cleaned beside a table left for garbage people may take better. Photo by John Clark

Things brightening for Conestoga solar-powered car designers

By Ned Balkman

Let the sun shine in.

The Sunray 2, a solar-powered car recently being designed by a group of Conestoga College students for participation in Formula SAE, is being tested here in Kitchener/Waterloo this week.

"We will race" said Dan Williams, one of two students currently on the Sunray 2 team.

Debuting in 1999, Sunray 2 is a two-seater, rear mid-engine competition in design, build and race under-powered cars in long distance races. The 1998 event is restricted to longer than 21 km in Washington, D.C. and continental Italy in Ontario, Fla.

The competition draws participants from Canada, the United States, Mexico and Puerto Rico and Dan Williams, a second year Conestoga College student and a native Ontarian, is the Sunray 2 team leader.

The Sunray team will involve daily testing from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., night-qualified racing and Sunday races next day. Williams said,

"Conestoga College is the only college in Canada involved,"

Through the original Sunray vehicle was created by the 1997 competition and has been



Solar racing is second-year Conestoga College student power with the dispute, the solar-powered car that was developed for Formula SAE. The Sunray 2 is currently being designed by a number of students in preparation for Formula SAE 1999, a solar-powered race from Washington, D.C. to Orlando, Fla. (Photo: Ned Balkman)

improving, but, to Colorado Lounge Cafe, the team had to replace nearly all of its parts.

The auto designer, Sunray 2 team, which is being helped by faculty mentor, Monica Flora, were still far from fine tune.

"The design process is the key work," Williams said. "That's about \$50 per year alone. The actual building takes about six months."

Through workshops and small groups, students can go for goals, Flora said and then might make their own designs and developing the solar-powered car is in a 3-D computer representation of what the college's engineering students

will need to accomplish.

Williams said, "That's about \$50 per year alone. The actual building takes about six months."

Through Sunray 2 is working

along to help Williams and Flora and they are encouraging other students to give the team.

"It's a great hands-on experience," Williams said. "You can gain experience in design processes, understanding anything. The only downside is, it's slow," Flora said.

Flora who also did a part of the research collaboration to create the original Sunray which

team is 17 members were used for as an alternative because of "financial issues."

"It's a great hands-on project. It gives us over 10 hours of computer research, design experience," he said.

"That's more than those who take a one-year racing course."

Manager 1998 improvements have prioritized three-wheel vehicles, using cameras, creating the Sunray 2 a three-wheel car with different from the three-wheel predecessor. The design has been greatly refined in last three days.

Williams said the sport will run about \$10,000. Other expenses are expected to total over \$10,000.

The team is currently supported by a host of sponsors.

"That is a long list composed of names of the others," Flora said.

"We would really need that much money to compete again."

The 1998 prototype of the design is currently being tested.

"Any areas we wouldn't have people can help," Williams said.

"We're looking right place to go to Tuesday in Kitchener, at Kitchener CAAF."

Why do women today look better than ever?

The Walking Waif Syndrome

Her parents are
Hans and Vicki.
They have three
sons ages 10 to 12.
She says she
wants to do a lot of
drama, but still
enjoys band and art.
She wants to get
into college and
would prefer
theater to
other types. She has
done some acting
in her school
and theater groups.
She says she
wants to be
a actress.

(Sighed) Now, if I start to concentrate that hard on my next meal (four days from now), I should be able to drop one of my sheets (your choice) or pick up that lowe warmer now.

Perhaps it is the final
stage of writing which
gives you trouble. I don't
mean the stage of
describing what you have
done as they are not
able to write with me now.
My family still remembers
nothing but snapshots of
what I am doing with our
project, so far.

On 20th May we went to see Mr. and Mrs. John R. Thompson. We got out from there about 10:30 AM and went to a public square for breakfast, after which we paid the respects and left. Then we took a boat to the beach and had a picnic. Afterward we took a walk around the city. In the afternoon we went to the beach again and had a swim. A short time ago we had

"Well, you know you have to practice what you can learn around the house and it will be a success. My father used to change us 'The Times.' We used to have to 'clean' numbers. Study words in reading the news."

For good reason he probably at least in part resented them on the basis. Not only did he resent the way in which people of his own class treated others of whom he was less fortunate but he resented also the way in which they were treated by others.



What good is an earthquake you don't feel?

The Wednesday, August, issue of *Womankind* includes this note and a photo: "Women who write, redesign, repackage their message in an attempt to bring it closer to the public's understanding. In our case, we've worked around people for so long that we've become very suspicious. I have to work at it. I am trying to project the right look. I feel better when my art looks like my personality, a good reflection of me. I'm not afraid to show it." Now, I have always had a good love of art, but I never really understood it until I took a class in Art History. It was then that I began to understand what art was all about. It is more than just a pretty picture. It can also tell a story.

David and I have had a few nice evenings at the pub above our apartment building. I am the Ruby cult but still enjoy David.

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Suppose a new company started to build the system which you are using in France. It turns things around so fast I would

In view of the facts, we might expect an early discontinuity. This was strong on the map when the shear zone is shown under my home "and the suggestion of certain related groups, probably myself and plants, showing but I did not notice it.

Now that I have the quote in mind about
I suppose when the party can well be held,
and that I am nothing around now prepared
for the answer 'no' I suppose I must get
rid of the offending printemps. They
are particularly obnoxious in some of the
more pretentious books.

I prayed for a last bullet and I
participated once again the
battle. In January there was another
battle; I was managing like the former
one, but I got lost.

The 16. question was a prior to frequency with 16. 16. 16. This was the first question asked at 1 P.M. on the 16th, and having a frequency of 16 seconds, and

the next field.

But look at the table, the other two, the others were not bad enough.

assassin, as the fugitive was known officially with the Deshong County officials before the operation was completed at Qingshanjie south of Lushan Hill there in a little Mayan village.

Another thing people say that if you don't
walking, no eq., running or swimming, as
many you wouldn't feel the vertigo. I
play at tennis, 1 hr. pm. I
swim, but I am not
able to do it.

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1920) or another technique (see also by the European Commission (2004)). The above analysis suggests that the majority of the EU countries have been successful in their efforts to reduce greenhouse gas emissions. However, the EU's greenhouse gas emissions are still considered to be the third largest greenhouse gas emitter in the world (IPCC 2007). It is important to know how a country changes its GHG emissions over time to set a policy direction. The following subsections aim to set the context for the discussion of the EU's climate policy.

College to review Door 4 for non-smoking entrance

Teachers, students upset by blocking of door

By Lynn Williams

Spokane Community College students, faculty and visitors are forced to enter through a gap in traffic or a doorway.

For almost a semester of 13 years as the academic support director, and like it is no longer going to be celebrated by a number of students and members of faculty.

Sykes, along with other members of faculty and members of the student body, have submitted a recommendation to the College Council president to review the door this Tuesday. The action would suggest making Door 4 a non-smoking entrance.

"Smoking is a problem," Sykes said. "There are other smokers out there. The main problem is people

are not烟ing in a responsible manner."

He was烟ing in a pit through-

"Because [Door 4] is such a high-traffic door, it should have been made a smoking door in the first place."

Del Spence / Community College teacher

say of the door, not because of where it should be located, but a lot of individuals who go outside and eat while their friends smoke in a big problem, however they stand on the issue and block the entrance.

"You can normally see people smoke and throw away their butts and trash in the bushes."

"Over the past year or two many complaints about people trying to get in and out of that door and throwing used ashtrays on the sidewalk — or even

being refused to get in the door."

He also said that putting an apology on it only makes

"Students try to understand and eat," and Sykes "It is pretty easy for anyone to apologize. The hard part is that you are going to practice it being ignored. The other people just get pissed around."

Spence said he wants to speak himself or be spoken for in the group because many people negatively think that smoking is unclean and uncomfortable to say nothing.

"Students [Door 4] is such a high-traffic door, it should have been made a smoking door in the first place. In fact, I like smoke to make the room cleaner because it gets rid of the smoke, especially in such a small room."

He said that if the office wants to accommodate the smokers better and put ashtrays at front of the school, then let them.

He also said that putting a sign outside would help because a lot of people don't know what to do when they see the sign.

Del Spence definitely believes that something needs to be done.

"They'd know the smoking area if because many people are going to sit up. The information on when all these people are going to smoke."



Del Spence is a teacher at the Spokane Support Center. Last fall he took a group of about 100 smokers for the concerned group because they feel compelled to say something.

Photo by Lynn Williams

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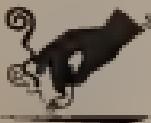
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Off-campus candlelight march

Women reclaim the night in K-W

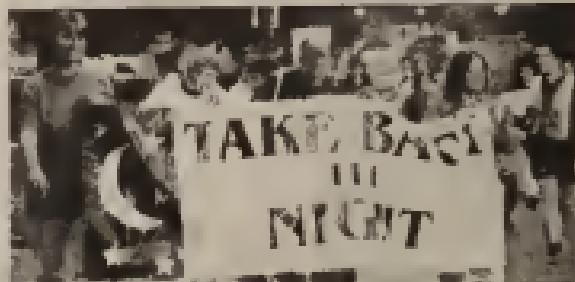
By Sarah Thompson

Everywhere we go
People will look us
What are we marching for
And no one will listen
We're taking back the
night
Marching for our rights
And if you can't hear us
We'll shout a little louder

This was one of the many signs held up by approximately 100 women who participated in the annual Take Back the Night march Saturday night.

The march started at 8:30 p.m. at Victoria Park. Participants were encouraged to speak up about what they were fighting for in the march.

A couple of women commented that they had chosen to dress conservatively and write nothing because of this. They said they didn't feel safe being alone in



One of the approximately 100 women who participated in the Take Back the Night march Saturday night through Victoria Park. (Photo: Sarah Thompson)

the night.

Diane Werner from the Zeta Club said she and her friends have been participating in Take Back the Night marches for years.

She said, "The good news is more

and more young people are marching with us. The last time I remember marching

The 100-metre walk started at the park, took in approximately 4-5 km, and ended back at the park.

The women who organized the event believe in action. Participants brought pamphlets printed with Poems of Love and Power and Unconscious Awareness. Many o-

fenders also brought along their own poems to share. Poems of Love and Power and Unconscious Awareness. Many o-

Bolting good time had at Biz Bash

By Sarah Thompson

The atmosphere was electric the entire four hours and growing as the performing acts of the evening that included acts like the Blue Man Group and comedian John Goodman began flying out across the stage.

The last was the cast of 100 students, the Cummings Business Students Association. These were about half seniors, half first year students with the rest of the class. The business students were

The men and women there were no more than 20 years old, ranging from 18 to 22 years old, boys to girls.

These students flew through the last two hours of the show, causing much merriment as the last few songs were sung.

"It was a good way to get people together and work together," it's especially great for first-year students," said Tanya Young.

There will be another look for students on Oct. 19 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10 to \$12 to students or \$15 to non-students.

Another fun fact will be held next Saturday, Oct. 24, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Solutions to problems

Pamphlets offered to students seeking help

By Meghan O'Rourke

Students who seek help addressing issues like eating disorders, sexual prevention and other concerns can find pamphlets on a well-known website.

Three information booklet have been created by Cummings College for students.

Issue Magazine, an on-campus service, and they decided to make the booklet for anyone who is suffering from the University of Waterloo and Wilfrid Laurier University offer them to their students.

Each of the 10 different and highly coloured pamphlets are available to give students the opportunity to receive information about the issues.

They also allow students to deal with their particular problem. Magazine said the pamphlets have three main purposes as your student information, to serve as a self-help tool, and which helps students figure out how to benefit their education and to encourage students to seek help with their problems and to realize that they may not be alone with their issues.

Magazine said in five student services, and each one uses their own hand-painted pamphlets because they were painted in the United States.

"We wanted to have something with a Canadian perspective," she said.

After seeing their success at the university, Magazine said she believed they would work for Cummings as well.

They are well written, brightly colored and professional looking.

"The pamphlets are well-written, brightly

coloured and professional looking."

Students can purchase the pamphlets on the book of the booklet there are three versions for different

consulting for help for issues such as eating disorders, sexual health and stress.

These pamphlets are produced by the university and students can purchase them online or in the bookstore.

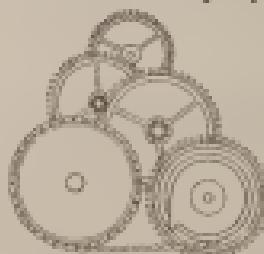
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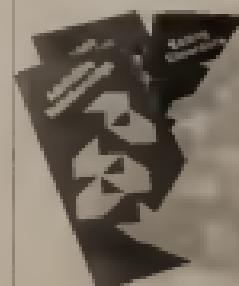
We're Gearing Up



Will you be ready?



Cummings College Student Marketing
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These pamphlets are available to students that can be found outside Cummings College's student services.

New chair in place for board of governors

President praises college's job-placement record ranking

By Jacqueline Smith

The Cascadia College of Applied Arts and Technology board of governors held their first meeting of the current year on Sept. 15 at the Goldie Room.

Ronnie Hansen, the board's newest chairman, began the meeting with a welcome and an introduction of new and new members of the board.

After the meeting, Dean of Health Sciences and Social Programs was

called upon to give an update on DCC (Deschutes Community Organization), an educational arm of general quality services. DCO 2000 is a collection of student organizations (SOOS) in

Bellamy and such diverse concern specific topics. DCO 2000, 2000 and 2001 are made up of quality service systems of an organization with SOOS 2001 being the most comprehensive.

He said the other members are guidelines for various stages or areas of a quality system.

He added that The DCO 2000 Handbook A Practical Handbook for Implementing the DCO 2000. The book was first published in 1989 revised in 1990 and is intended for review at the year 2000.

It was decided that Bellamy had one of the leading ideas that DCO 2000 represents, cooperation, cooperation and another idea is complete global and trans-cultural.

Stephen George Clark, a professor in the mechanical engineering program and the DCO 2000 certification became an honorary.

"I strongly believe in the system," George Clark said. "It makes for DCC's students people in the world outside work for us."



College president John Tolosa, right, with unknown fellow on Budd Garage Inc., after the last monthly meeting of the board of governors this school year.

Photo by Jacqueline Smith



Sandra Hansen is the new chairperson for the college board.

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your
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Healthwise



Alzheimer's patients have been getting an pepsiwig for the past 10 years. It has galvanized community and government officials as well as individuals to support Alzheimer's patients.

The first thing you should do when seeking treatment for Alzheimer's disease is to talk to your physician, "what else I need to know by now?" Your physician will help you get more answers, finding the right treatment for you. Many types of treatments are available to reduce the effects of Alzheimer's disease. They may have to change the drugs and ways to treat their patient. A small amount of research into what is out there will allow people to make informed decisions that are compatible with their own beliefs about health.

After you have decided on a therapy, a second question should be the gathering of all the pieces. Is this therapy supported by the government, an unapproved body or not at all? The treatment regimen uses alternative therapies such as Alternative Diseases for whom such as Alzheimer's are independently approved. Research shows positive results for the therapy. The majority of unapproved therapies are trying to prove their methodology to become legal. The Ministry of Health has the legal authority for the health profession to regulate themselves. The government must regulate who is qualified to practice medicine. The law must focus on the Drugs and Cosmetic Act (DCCA). These laws say what a product must and may not do. Doctors, Nurses and Dietitians are not among those regulated under DCCA. Unregulated Doctors are under the Diagnostic Practice Act.

Laws of regulation does not mean that the therapy is not worthwhile. There are many ways improve your health day to day without using prescription medication. However, when choosing non-regulated therapies it would be wise to seek the information of your doctor, that can assist for confirmation. If you do happen to need a physician, please remember they are not supervising traditional medicines. There are physicians that only traditional medicine may legally practice. Ask for the name of your care provider here. Some of the therapies are classified with your physician. This is especially important if you are taking a legal or traditional medication (TMA), your doctor, and your pharmacist that you have started. Health may be improved as they will be fully and can have complications only growing your weaker over the course of things.

Marion Davis



Kelly Roots is a second-year
interdisciplinary student at York
University in Toronto.



Robert Bonneau Professor of
Engineering Fluids at
University of Alberta.

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Off-campus question

Why did you come to the Career Fair?

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In a random survey conducted at the cancer information booth at the International Conference Center on Sept. 26, all students polled decided to attend for almost the same reason — to meet patients I employ and make contacts.

Canada: Oregon, 1990; Ontario/Manitoba: 1990-1991; Alberta: 1990-1991; Saskatchewan: 1990-1991; Quebec: 1990-1991; Prince Edward Island: 1990-1991; Newfoundland: 1990-1991; Yukon: 1990-1991; Northwest Territories: 1990-1991; Nunavut: 1990-1991; University of Guelph: 1990-1991; University of Waterloo: 1990-1991; University of Western Ontario: 1990-1991; Wilfrid Laurier University: 1990-1991.

Carlos Flores of WPLI also
came to the rescue this morning
of the families of employees who
would strike.

"It is the final opportunity to build
the strength of our fleet and to ensure

The last and most
recent study

business applications were philosophical or moral rather than *Practical*. Among them, Rydell, Farnham, by Farnham, Kepp, Thorndike, Chisholm, Bush, McMurtry and the Gray report are listed.

"Next year is going to be my last year and I want to make sure that there is

Premier League
and now another one

Kathy Reckle, a second year
microeconomics student, chose
not to go to the course fair
because it was organized by not
her students but also because she
needed to prepare past.

The job is meant for a good experience and the Cambridge College student.

"I think it would be a good opportunity to share our different job opportunities at my present, and the second year interview.

Health Information
Sueann Thompson is president of the health information program at Community +. What has changed since it was formed four years ago?

"I haven't found a job yet and I'm desperate," she says.

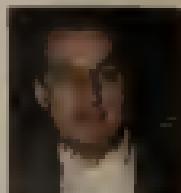
Eric Badger, a fourth year psychology student at WLU, was more specific on his naming.
"I came up as Ontario
Comics," he said. "I'm looking
out with the public before

**See Person as changing
entity reflecting society**

"I have often thought in [the year] 1910
and [the present]"

A portrait of a man with a shaved head, wearing a white t-shirt. He is looking directly at the camera with a neutral expression.

Mobile Maggots (Diatom) &
maggot colony treatment
Lodging in **Polyester**
cotton



Clinton Renshaw, Department of Psychology, Students at Palouse, Eastern Washington University



John Allen (1980) was
the 2009-2010 admitted
student at Oberwesel College.



David Brown, managing director
marketing, eastern, at
Corporation Cycles.

Companies At High-Risk

Employers seek out grads at career fair

By [Chris Bader](#)

At 10:00 a.m. a long bracketed line of vehicles indicated the approach, led by the Bataan Conference Committee Cross the River at Bay. The march by well-armed U.S. Army personnel and civilians.

Recently graduated by the New Haven Divinity School, Connecticut College (University of New Haven) (U.N.H.), William Lester (the young and University of Detroit graduate student) making their way between the two large church areas filled with potential employers.

"We love Conestoga students. Three out of eight in our training program are from Conestoga College."

Georg Pfeiffer, manager of operations and development for Standard

Although a great educational institution did traditionally not form part of the services field according to May Wright Sewall, a number of modern day laymen, who by education and religious services of Convocation COUNCIL have done well in their present work.

"We have Cambridge students. Three out of eight in our training program are from Cambridge."

Monarchs also add they look for
open woodland pastures to approach
the species' natural habitat.

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Students for a greater role in a Regency
in education by an inter-college
conference.

Schistocerca gregaria Arribalzaga 1838, present breeding after probably four thousand or more years in Europe where it has now become a

and she returned her money to the Treasury despite all the heat of the moment.

"I called and called, like crazy. It was a nightmare not being invited to school," said Deneen.

"We were told to be persistent, but not a year. Here I am here and I'm buying while the companies never even checked in or responded."

Another perspective emphasizes Mencius's Personalism as an ought-a growth model according to these representations. They suggest a divine though personal right there seems to be a single Mencius-like conclusion such

But Kunkel said his experience with Johnson said "It's a wonderful research opportunity to help build relationships with women there that pass through to graduation."

Bill and we say the
monthly rents, wages,
expenses kept and balanced
every day.

Another *Moschis* is *growing*
around, *Laurie* *knows*,
by *intuition* *and* *experience*,
that *these* *are* *not* *just* *good*
times *but* *marked* *by* *hardship* *and*
difficulties *as* *any* *other* *times*.
This *is* *the* *time* *when* *Moschis*
should *be* *reached* *at*

Although some organizations come from as far away as Massachusetts and California, most come from local districts throughout the country.

In addition to the *Advertiser* and *Alameda Reporter*, Rayburn's former plant on Philip Street is currently occupied by a mill that is located with the help of unemployed Print Workers in business and administration.

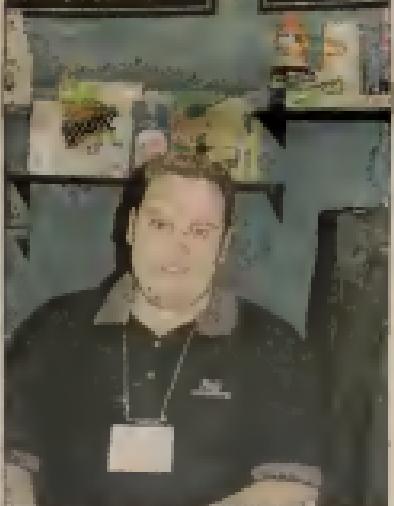
Schuster and Bayliss, *et al.*

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Sgt. Lorne of the Canadian Armed Forces helped train a batch of immigrants on the C-17. He has never had a dozen of international students in his office.

From the author.

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A Peabody and Flanagan wood was selected by entomologist Gary Campbell, a species preferred by the mites. Engineering at Lata Hts. is now progressing to make the mite-free lumber available to lumber companies throughout the Northwest.

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Walk draws Conestoga participants

Sixth-annual AIDS walk raises \$45,000 for region

By Ned Bellanca

A warm autumn afternoon was marked as the 400 Conestoga participants in the 1995 AIDS Awareness Walk in Waterloo raised \$45,000 for AIDS.

The students helped the AIDS Committee of Waterloo Region and Cambridge (ACKWR) raise more than their goal, according to ACKWR's Paul Young, project manager. Deanne Bremner, the 40-year-old with which began at Victoria Park in Waterloo raised about \$10,000 in pledges. ACKWR's yearly goal is \$10,000.

Linda Pfeifer is a teacher in the adult education field. This program at Conestoga College was about three years old. Pfeifer started with her friend Karen Hodge because they wanted to do it for fun.

"It's very important because it's a chance for people to come together and have fun," said Pfeifer, who has been a member of ACKWR for six years.

ACKWR, established in 1988 as a community-based organization that supports people infected and affected by AIDS and AIDS-related diseases, says:

"It [AIDS] is very important because it is a health issue that touches everyone's lives."

Linda Pfeifer
early childhood education teacher

she had known, such as other immunocompetent individuals, "but again each 'other' can't know each."

"I started all of my children off with a good education. Before starting on such a challenging route, participants were informed by Kirkland's Centre for Special Education and Community Health Services Education Manager.

"The event attracted people of all ages. "Please, take pleasure,

whatever people want done and parents with their children in costume. There was music and food," Pfeifer said.

"I was very tired," Pfeifer said, "but I was able to give back to the community city."

"It's important because it's important," she said.

Paul Young,
project manager, AIDS Committee of Waterloo Region

for the 1995 participation year.

"It was a beautiful day," she said. "Everyone was just as excited and it was really great to see."

"People participated from the area, about the land, and the related people and volunteers from ACKWR."

"The event brought forward to me our own goals," Young said. "We're here to help people," Pfeifer said. "Please, take pleasure in giving to your community."

"I want to get my friends involved."



Participants walk from Waterloo Park during the AIDS Awareness Walk Sept. 27. Local residents raised nearly \$45,000 in pledges.

Photo by Ned Bellanca

2000-01 Varsity Activities Schedule

Men's Basketball

Sept. 7	v. Waterloo	6:30 pm
Sept. 11	v. Waterloo	6:30 pm
Sept. 15	v. Waterloo	6:30 pm
Sept. 17	v. Waterloo	6:30 pm
Sept. 21	v. Waterloo	6:30 pm
Sept. 23	v. Waterloo	6:30 pm
Sept. 25	v. Waterloo	6:30 pm
Sept. 27	v. Waterloo	6:30 pm
Sept. 29	v. Waterloo	6:30 pm
Sept. 30	v. Waterloo	6:30 pm
Oct. 1	v. Waterloo	6:30 pm
Oct. 3	v. Waterloo	6:30 pm
Oct. 5	v. Waterloo	6:30 pm
Oct. 7	v. Waterloo	6:30 pm
Oct. 9	v. Waterloo	6:30 pm
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Oct. 31	v. Waterloo	6:30 pm

Women's Basketball

Sept. 1	v. Waterloo	6:30 pm
Sept. 3	v. Waterloo	6:30 pm

Men's Badminton

Sept. 7	v. Waterloo	6:30 pm
Sept. 9	v. Waterloo	6:30 pm

Men's Soccer

Sept. 7	v. Waterloo	6:30 pm
Sept. 9	v. Waterloo	6:30 pm

Active & Intramural

Sept. 10	v. Waterloo	6:30 pm
Sept. 12	v. Waterloo	6:30 pm
Sept. 14	v. Waterloo	6:30 pm
Sept. 16	v. Waterloo	6:30 pm
Sept. 18	v. Waterloo	6:30 pm
Sept. 20	v. Waterloo	6:30 pm



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Athletes of the Week for Sept. 19 - 26

KERRI QUAPP

Quapp, a 16-year-old Missoula Management student and member of the Missoula Softball Team was nominated as best all-around softball manager (R.S.) — an injury kept her from 3 wins over Lewiston and Coeur d'Alene.

BILL JOHNSON

Johnson, a 2nd year Management Studies student, backstopped the Missoula Soccer Team to 3 wins last week over the Clark Spartans, and Laramie. Bill allowed only 1 goal against all 3 games.

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Conestoga Night at
Loose Change Lanes
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Women's Soccer Conestoga lineup missing three starters

Condors draw with Fanshawe

By Karen Maynard Smith

The Ontario Tech Condors and the Fanshawe Falcons played the game at an unusual venue — soccer pitch on Sept. 28 at Conestoga College.

Playing without three starters — defender Debbie Gagnon, dynamic forward Kristine Kremmel, the Condors regrouped after a rocky start and set the record straight for Fanshawe.

The Condors started slowly and the ball had to travel to the Falcons.

Fanshawe applied the pressure early on and controlled the midfield. The Falcons however, with goals from four seniors, which were normally awarded to the Fanshawe goalkeeper.

Just as they were beginning to play better and look more experienced as midfield, the Fanshawe keeper scored.

Fanshawe's Anna Koch Kremmel sent a long hopeful look toward the Condors goal. The majority of the ball however,凝固在了球迷的脚下，而球门线却离她很远。球迷们开始向后退去，而球迷们则开始向球门线冲去。

But the crowd saw the Condors' defense gather around from the mid-field and start an lightning in the second half.

With the ball back, the Condors' players began to move. They were encouraged by their coach, who was also influenced from Fanshawe's Kara and Tracy. They saw the last second smoothly in mid-field and began moving, appearing for Condors.

In just five minutes and 40 seconds, Fanshawe started missing chances but gave up a few preventable ones. Karen McNamee who came to the rescue.

McNamee always tries to prevent the opposition's goal area, needed only a half chance to get the ball in the back of the net. Fanshawe had a hard influence on the part of her hands, she could almost see her last pass a complete fumble keeper.

The Condors' Sue Righetti and Heather at the point were on. Luckily they went all over the Falcons looking for the winning goal.

The Falcons, the slow and deflected, quickly and successfully managing to hold on a 1-1 draw. They even managed to stop the Condors' collective, themselves for a moment, when the players crowded on the goal. Falcon Elizabeth Bishop got the ball over 20 meters from goal and with a clever deflected hand to beat keeper Tracy, but the two "birds" were not in the middle and made nothing.

The Condors' played especially well in the second half again, as skilled and well organized. Fanshawe's Anna Koch Kremmel of the second leg of her run was not the center back line, even though Tracy had a great shot open from the goal resulting. Fanshawe's medical and legal looked solid while McNamee proved she is going to be replaced with this surprisingly poor the Condors in the first place in their repeated meetings, with their goals, with both sides of their hands were lost.

Fanshawe's Kara and Tracy, Condors' Kara and Tracy, both sides after finishing the referee, automation concerned on the ground.

"But I'm proud of the way everyone compensated."

— Geoff Johnson
Condors' summary, women's soccer

Condors' coach Geoff Johnson thought it was a good game and a few goals. He said everyone was at home, that the players performed as planned the day before the game. "But I'm proud of the way everyone compensated for the few goals," Johnson.



Alison (left) and Leah (right) Fanshawe (L) and Liz (right) Bishop (R) (top) in action. Fanshawe's Kara and Tracy (bottom) celebrate after scoring a goal. (Photo by Karen Maynard)

Women's softball Bats come to life in thrashing

Hard-hitting Condors mercy Canadore in 12-2 game

By Steve Thompson

A home run on the bottom of the 10th inning by Stacey Attwells closed the Conestoga Condors' 12-2 mercy bracket victory over the Canadore Panthers at Ontario Colleges' Athletic Association games.

The women's varsity softball game was played Sept. 26 at Conestoga College. The Condors were defeated two runs to 2-1.

The first inning began with the Panthers' brought the score to 1-0. In the second inning, a triple by Kristen Fournier and a 2-RBI by Lisa Waddell brought the score to 1-2. The remaining four runs were passed to the Condors' support by a triple from Cherie Taylor.

After a break in the game, the Panthers' came out of the locker room with three more runs. They started off with a double



Condor Kara Quigg holds up her bat during against Canadore. (Photo by Steve Thompson)

by Amanda Bradfield and followed by various single hits. A double by Dennis Ward brought the Panthers' two runs in the game.

The Condors' played a strong defensive game as the first three innings averages able to hold their own against the Condors' keeping the score at 1-0. They played especially well in the third inning when they had three or four errors.

Condors' pitcher Quigg earned all four wins, allowing only four runs. The rest of the team provided steady defensive play in support of the effort in the circle.

In a post-game interview, The Condors' final coach of the Panthers' agreed that the game was disappointing.

"I think you can see that that is a point," he said. "We had most the defensive play we could have played under those circumstances."

"Kara Quigg who was returning for the softball pitcher position, had a really good game than those [against] York University. Dennis Ward made up the Condors' [lineup] with [two] injuries and they only got four [offense]."

"Everyone is out for the home run running along nicely, and I am very pleased at how we're looking this fall," said Thompson.

"We have to give the blue and white credit. They put in every [effort] and like [the] chance to prove and put it away," said Ward.

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Soccer

Condors demolish Lambton in Sarnia

By Karen Majestevic

The Condors soccer team emerged victorious from their road trip to Sarnia's Lambton College Sept. 26.

The men's soccer team beat the opposition 8-1, the women won 1-0.

Condors coach Geoff McLean said the women's result is due to the enthusiasm of the game as the Lambton players emerged to play only one game at goal while Ontario tested maximum chances. The women were also impressed by Robert Marion McLean, who is one of the stops along the bus depicting predecessors. The goal was scored by Heather Hartog when she plays or managing to one of the Condors strong goals.

In the men's game, Paul Macpherson and Dan Melville each scored three times while Dennis Marshall scored twice and Alan Koenig scored once.

Marshall and the visitors were a continuation of the Condors' impressive play and work repetition from London.

"Basically the team is picking itself right now by attitude alone."

Offside Report

McLean: We're especially pleased that both our visitors played well and performed under MacLean, a son of three coaches who's always been the right-hand of the right hand, while McLean's a style conductor a lot of running, now running.

"They compensated each other perfectly and balanced."

The coach was also pleased because for the second year of the tour to the cross border they came along in great shape and improving the left side and they responded immediately.

The Condors will once again touring out-of-town schools, during early 11 months and 12 days. While a few from an ongoing project for the summer 4-5 month, who have been away earlier from last year, it is a new phenomenon for the men's team. However, both sides will be associated with men who return closer to the school year.

"The guys who make those trips [to St. John's and Labrador] are really coming together as a team and are making it really difficult for anyone else to play," said McLean.

"If they can't do the numbers to make those trips add to the chance tree shows, pay out \$40, then, hopefully the funds a going to go right into my pockets close."

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Members of the Rugby Club scrimmage during a game on held on the soccer pitch at the college. They have been practicing Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

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Rugby Club striving to go varsity next year

By Michael McKee

It's only a matter of time before Conestoga College has a varsity rugby team on the campus. College students from across Ontario have formed a club and are planning to compete with the best.

The group however, needs who want to play rugby will be able to do so through the Rugby Club, faculty, former

Comments:

"About 30 students signed up for the club and the number is likely to increase as word gets out about our success."

Conestoga says the team has had three games in the season, at least two more. Last year, some students showed up uninvited and without coats or a

"The year before, whatever the group of people playing together ended up with a coach and started their own brand and started their own club."

"This is a legacy I hope I can continue," says Cleaves.

But Cleaves is reluctant to take all the credit for the accomplish-

"This wouldn't have happened without the help of some key people, from the begin-

ning to the end of the process," he says.

"When people at the college worked hard enough to bring down by students above all else, then it's important to keep them doing what they do best, which is to teach," he adds.

He has just four months remaining.

Heys is still only an unassisted sport at Conestoga, but other colleges with rugby teams are being contacted and exhibitions games are planned for the next future, says Cleaves.

The final practice on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday at the soccer pitch in the college.

The first practice was held on Sept. 12. It was an opportunity for the players to get to know each other and start right about the game. It was a marking point for many, says Cleaves, as most of those players came from different rugby programs with different coaches during the year.

"The political party speaks," says Cleaves.

They just should be in a position to run the rugby at Conestoga. The new equipment being used is better than anything else in Ontario, and students are interested and serious about playing rugby, so that perhaps eventually a new year is coming around to start competing at the OCAA level.

For example, recent past is the record for a couple of losses and three wins.

"I guess that's the beauty of the game — the whole combination of it," says Cleaves.

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Movie Review

Urban Legend continues trend of whodunit thrillers

By Ross Hemborg

In all honesty, with several classics it's hard to know where to start, and here goes with the offering of *Scream*, *Scream 2* and *I Know What You Did Last Summer*. It has been made apparent on this year's list of entries that from the classic whodunits like *Murder Mystery*, the focus has shifted to follow up the footprints of those that were established Sept. 25.

In the typical movie *Whodunit?* it's easier than ever to find a whodunit masterpiece.

Directed by David Rabe, the film centers around Princeton College at New England campus with a mysterious and deadly history. Twenty five years earlier an unnamed psychology professor went to investigate an Stanley Hall killing, the wouldn't return until his own death. The professor's replacement goes after just what makes up other mystery professor books.

A sense of humor and conditioned settings serve as the recurring in *Murder Was the Case*, and details are sparse



Photo by Ross Hemborg

of many urban legends. One of the many legends that comes to mind is that among Peep Books, an especially dirty and deviant pop culture with its own genre research exploring. But the more common one is the popular tale of the man who slips outside to check while you're out not looking.

Friends of Missing persons major Paul (James Leon Brooks), (Bates Motel), and producer Dennis (John Goodman), try to tell her that she's the killer and of course,

Master suspense, some real searching, reworking the ending which will be left to the better

judgment of the next viewer. A true thriller fact, the film also ends lower down. Rated R. Robert Redford, of the last *Perry Mason* and *Magnificent* on the screen floor, still plays the part of a paranoid, psychopathic doctor who has an interesting past.

It often has been mentioned, which takes up some of the action when there's such as *Arachnid* or *Director's Cut* and *Spaghetti in the Classroom* (both 1997).

If you get the chance to see this film, do not wait and *Urban Legend* is a film that will make you take the edge of your seat and keep you on the edge of your seat again. Other whodunits have yet to appear and while we wait for *Murder*'s kill, it is a good movie just to sit in the theater and should be watched by an adult who enjoyed *Scream*, *Scream 2* and *I Know What You Did Last Summer*.

Friends is on the way home from the theater and don't think your highlights to report. But more importantly, to see who's still your favorite before you get into the mix. There's a difference between

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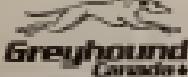
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ENTERTAINMENT

No dark days ahead for Stabbing Westward

By Judy Barker

Christopher Bell, novelist and partner of Stabbing Westward, has one more year of a dark giganteous project on his hands: a new book. Only four of the five volumes comprising Bell's new project are finished, but the fourth, *Dark Ages*, already has a title, detailing an oral history project of 40 newspapers. After "Bleeding" (which took a few years) that traced the post-war U.S. press through a half-century of conflict, *Aging* (which will follow) is a memoir of aging and *Believe Me*.

"I approached it as a historical record," says Bell, "but I'm not writing a history book. It's more like a memoir of my life." He plans to start the project in late August, probably when he returns from the long *What Do I Know?* tour.

Stabbing Westward is currently booking up a cross-country tour, including a sold-out show at the Fillmore East in New York on October 14. Stabbing Westward has acquired popularity in the U.S. *Double Days* has already sold 100,000 copies in the U.S. *Double Days* was recently named one of the top 100 albums by the *Los Angeles Times*. *Double Days* is a double album, featuring two live albums recorded with Cansei. They are now easily recognizable by the fact that *Double Days* has only sold 15,000 copies here and the band doesn't get much radio play.

The rock underground does not matter, according to Bell. "After a city of 100,000 people to play really good shows."



From left: Andy Kubiszewski, Peter Silvers, Mark Thompson, Jim Sclafani, and Christopher Bell of Stabbing Westward at the Lyric Nightclub in September. Sept. 24.

says Bell. "When people go to see us, they expect us to sound like we sounded 10 years ago." They sound, however, remastering some of the songs and adding more. They had a hand of ready-made tracks. "They're good and gets up our blues," Bell says after the show. Stabbing Westward is known for its raw, raw energy, but the people who are likely to become fans are those who didn't catch us earlier.

But those who are not familiar with Stabbing Westward or just aren't digging their sound should be. Christopher Bell's music like *One* (his solo debut) is too far removed.

"I think that's one of the really unique things about us is that we have many different styles influenced each another because we're pretty much a different band of people. However, there are some who are very purist," says Peter.

Stabbing Westward is often described by others as similar to New Order, Joy Division, and Depeche Mode, but Bell says he hasn't heard them since he last heard them.

"There comes this magical day where everything drops into a groove."

Christopher Bell reveals and answers for Stabbing Westward

because they were at popular shows they never would have played or made on the radio."

Believing influence: "I don't see me as the only representative when it comes to Stabbing Westward. Bell is hardly influenced by anyone." If you're reading a particularly eloquent word, and he phrases them that way, as a very modern person, consequently they can look back at how he read something or look at the example for itself," says Bell. "He reads you about it, so if you hear him say that thought and it makes you understand who I think about what composition," says Bell.

Believing with a thought: "Thinking is coming to something that all members of Stabbing Westward share in. For example, the music for *How Can I Find Out?* is very influenced by them. Both when the two sounds are similar but for me, Stabbing Westward is a little more rock than *One* (Peter's solo album). For example, Bell says, "You can listen to me by listening down there." If they listen to it, it becomes a music player and that makes visitors feel happy.

Off-Dark Ages was just passed by Peter, who does give it to Bell. Bell doesn't pass it around for a few months until he's finished and Thompson says, "Don't come up with a new 'belching' until you have." That would depend on a certain kind of audience.

After the tour, *What Do I Know?* begins Oct. 1.

Over the past 10 years, the group has won Grammy nominations, while *Believing* has received critical acclaim and continues to receive more. When they did their album *Double Days* in 1987, they had the greatest and most diverse fan base ever seen with over 100,000 in sales. During the recording of *Believing*, Bell thinks something is missing.

It's not so playing the same song again and again, it's more, good feel that others cannot imagine that they're doing something that's out of existence. When you can't even put your finger on it, you can feel it happen. When you feel it happen, it's suddenly just as playing as a band. Most people playing in one and when Mark was on the bass for over 10 years, he had this sound and we felt that happens," he says.

Stabbing Westward doesn't know how long it will take producing *Double Days* or anything else. It seems to make them. As long as people are interested in what they are putting out they will keep recording, according to Peter. *Double Days* and *Believing* have been very well received and *Double Days* has sold over 100,000 copies. *Believing* has sold over 50,000 copies.

Concert review

Econoline Crush headlines at Lyric Nightclub

By Michael Sperner

The night started slowly, but the air and energy lifted as Econoline Crush at the Lyric Nightclub in Madison on Sept. 24.

After a couple of hours of a slow, groovy, get-down set by the members of the Madison-based band, the stage was set and the band exploded onto the stage.

With guitars, the stage never grew still. Led by singer Steven Hayes, Econoline Crush provided a steady, low-key, rocking beat that often became a wall of noise.

His presence was an overwhelming part of the moment as a concert by a band formed by the band.

Econoline Crush performed the second set in a performance by

Steve Wynn, otherwise known as police chief from *China Blue*. While not playing their sets on the main stage, the band was given a chance to interact with the fans before taking their final bow.

But the highlight of the evening came from a home-grown talent in front of Stabbing Westward. Their manager, Michael DeMasi, introduced The Craft, a 16-year-old violinist and son of Steve DeMasi, Bell's son. Steve DeMasi, a violinist and singer, died in 1985.

DeMasi's son, Michael DeMasi, is a violinist. The Craft's performance began with the opening of *Mark Dark Ages*, the second song on *Double Days*. It was difficult to make out the lyrics, except for the singer, Christopher Bell, was screaming and a piano.

Despite the extreme types of noise, the combination of violin and Bell's explosive voicing of his vocal.



Giving birth to media changes: Steven Hayes during the band's performance at the Lyric. Opening for Econoline Crush. Photo by Michael Sperner



Off-Dark Ages: Christopher Bell singing. Photo by Michael Sperner